THE PANAMA CANAL Will McCarty Writes Most Entertainly of the "Blg Ditch."

> U. S. S. Ohlo San Diego, Cal., July 29, 1911

It is because I have a particularly interesting subject that I especially desire to write you. In fact, I feel that you, as well as your friends, would like to know n few of the details regarding the greatest artificial waterway that science has ever produced—the Panama Canal.

After leaving Annapolis our squad-ron sailed for the Exposition via Guantanamo, Cuba, the Panama Ca-nal. San Diego and Los Angeles I shall only attempt to speak of our trip thru the Carribean and other waters in a passing way for the Ca-ual itself will occupy all the space you have time for.
In passing let me add that our

eommander had the distinctive priv-liege to command the first hattleship squadron to go thru the Canal. Our ships, the Ohlo, Missourl and Wis-consin, ander the command of Rear Admiral Fullam, Supt. of the Naval Academy with Gen. Elwood, who is in command of the U.S. troops in the Canal zone, and Mr. William Jennings Price, formery of Danville, Ky., U. S. Minister to Panama, together with 150 or more other guests of honor on board the flagship, "made their way" cautiously thru the "blg

We could do no rese than wonder at the remarkable ingenuity of the men who planned and executed such marvelous work. Every natural aid was accepted, every advantage was readily taken in order to complete this undertaking. In truth, after a thorough investigation one would come to the concension that the Canal could not be other than it is, that is an kleal construction, that it would have heen impossible to attempt a second plan.

The Canal does not, as Is generally thought, cross the Isthmas from east to west. Its general direction from northwest to southenst—the I'n-Atlantic entrance. This is mislead now, ing to the easual observers, however. It is neculiar to note that this is the only place where the san rises in the Pacific und sets in the Atlantic.

lock canal. The dominating feature being Gatun lake, a body of water covering approximately 164 square miles. This take is an elevated body of water maintaining a verification of water w of water maintaining a surface level at from 85 to 87 feet move sea level

It will sail thru this take or a distruce of 24 miles to tiumboa where It will enter Culebra Cut, It will pass thru the Cut, n distance of nine miin a channel to l'edro Miguel. There it will enter a lock and be lowered 30 1-3 feet to a small take, Miraflores, and will pass throng it for a distance of about t 1-2 miles to Mirn flores station. There it will enter two locks in series and he lowered to sea level passing out into the Pa-

Gatua dam which forms Gatua lake by impounding the waters of the Chagres and its tribaturies nearly 1 1-2 miles long, 1-2 mile At the Illue Grass foir at Lexing-while at its base and about 100 feet ton Wednesday, the Kentucky sadwide at the top. It is in reality a dle horse sweepstake of \$250 was ridge uniting the high hills on either won by R. E. Moreland's famous the valley into a bugh reservoir.

is a concrete lined channel cut thru above sea level at the upstream end and sloping to sen level at the toc.

This spillway does not permit the lake

There were R. E. Moreland's t'asto attain more than

dry dock, coal handling plant, battererating the Panama R. R. The water

As Gatun lake was formed so Miraflores has a similar construction. It referee had to be cuses on is enclosed by dams connec'ing the walls of Mirnflores locks with the high ground on either side. also n spillway at this lake similar to that at Gatun. A secondary of this lake is a water supply for Canal villages on me southern slope of the Continental divide and city of Panamn.

As I mention before, these lakes are artificial and every procaution must be taken in order to preserve the required economy in water from the lakes, one supply being utilized to pass a vessel that the entire se-ries. Water is passed from one lock to another hy means of culverts, the maln culvert having an aren of 254 square feet; the smuller ones varyregalres about 15 minutes to fill and ma victims who are not able to go to the mountains find relief in Foley's and the ing from 33 to 44 square feet.

Ships are not allowed to pass thru are towed by eletric locomotives operating on tracks on the lock walls. where. chains are placed on the upstream side of the gates to prevent them from helng rammed by a ship that might get away from the towing locomotives. Should a vessel ram writes: this fender, the chain would be let out

upper locks of each flight, for the purpose of checking the flow of waler

purpose of checking the flow of waler in case of necessity.

The entire workings of the locks are controlled by one man who has a diagram at a switchboard in the control station of every part of the locks. There are three of these stations—one at Gatun, a second at Pedro Miguel and a third at Missforse. tions—one at Gatun, a second at Pedro Miguel and a third at Miraflores.

apart to mark each side of the chan-nel. In the Cut there are three beacons at each angle and between these are intermediate beacons in pairs, lly keeping a ship pointed midway between these beacons one may adhere closely to the center of the Canal.

The Cut is not yet free of slides, tho, the chances of any more serious trouble are considerably 'essened.
The points of deepest excavation are in Culebra Cut, 495 feet, at Gold hill and 364 feet at Contractor's hill. opposite. There have been 31 slides in the Cut. These slides are of two varieties, the first is brought about by the slipping of the top layer of clay and earth on a smooth sloping surface of a harder material. surface of a harder material; a sec-ond kind, which is properly called a break, is due to the steepness of the slopes and the pressure of the superincambent material upon the underly-

ing layer of softer earth.

Everything seems to be "well in hand" now, provisions having been made for the preservation and maintenance of a work that was so stupendous in character as to render it impracticul na well as dangerous, nancially, to permit of any irregular-ities with the plan of construction.

Of course, every part of the zone new, now, and it can not assume so attractive a spectre as it will take in the future when the artistic side more thoroughly developed. I should not be at all surprised to see the Zone develop into an attractive winter resort. There are many and various kinds of game; and the take at Gatun has the natural requisites for just such caprices as one should clife entrance near Panama City, being 22 1-2 mlles east of Colon, the hut as the winter approaches and the san's declination changes the Zone will be very pleasant, indeed. and taking in consideration the traffie that is sure to develop, I see no

part of the local people to entertain at from 85 to 87 feet move sea level by the Gatun dam and beeks on the Atlantic side and the Pedro Miguel locks and dam on the Pacific side. The famous Calchra Cat, where there have been so many slides, is an arm of this lake connecting this body of water with the Pe ro Miguel locks which are the entrances to Miraflores take.

which are the entrances to Miranores lake.

The entire length of the Canal from deep water in the Pacific to deep water in the Pacific to deep water in the Atlantic is about 50 miles. In passing thru a vessel will enter a series of three locks at Gatin, the locks being in pairs, and be lifted to 85 feet to the level of Gutun lake.

The entire length of the Canal is wide open." It is true that icenses are issued there to kill such as recessary water to the welfare of the community and a permit is is smed to kill such a personage if it be necessary—and I anderstand, the pretext for such action is never questioner.

The entire length of the Canal in that icenses are issued there to kill will not have knowed it, nor would he have given me an opportunity to answer in day than any three average lambuman beings. All that is necessary in that some particular to the welfare of the community and a permit is is unblish it now but wait later. Should be publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would usk the publish it in the Interior Journal I would not have knowed that the paper not to the level of Church was a paper of the publish it in the Interior Journal I would not have knowed the paper of the publish it is a paper of the publish in the Interior Journal I would not have knowed the paper of the publish in the Interior Jour pretext for such action is never questioned.

I cannot praise this country (Calwhen I shall visit our dear old state.

Sincerely, W. L. McCARTY.

P. S .- I did not speak of our resending you a paper from which you may judge the nature of our wel-come-and this is only the beginning.

Bob Moreland Wins the Big Stake At the Illue Grass fair at Lexing-It is in reality a dle horse sweepstake of the Chagres, thus converting show horse, Cascade, and the \$500 saddle suckling colt The spillway which provides for the overflow of the lake in flood time. Favorite, a filly by Bourbon King. out of Society Helle by Montgomery n hill of rock nearly in the center Chief. The latter prize was the rich of the dam, the bottom being 10 feet est of the week's programme, and 87 feet above cade and Rectina, A. G. Jones' Prin-

sea level, thus guarding against too cess V., l'owhatan Farm's Richelieu King, Matt S. t'ohen's Judge Mont-Adjacent to the north wall of the spillway is located a hydroelectric station capable of generating, thru tarbines, enough power for the operation of the locks, machine shops, time for such veteran judges as Messrs. Hoyd, Nagal and A. S. Hond to les and for the lighting of the locks decide as to which was the best. and zone towns, and if desirable, op-Princess V., third, and Rectina fournecessary for the operation of this th. The judges were unable to reach plant is supplied from the kake. and Recting for third place, and the

Among the convicts paroled from he Frankfart penitentiary this week was Jones Simpson, of Garrard county, who was sentenced to serve 21 years for killing Bad Casey on the occusion of a debnach of a crowd of boys, at the conclusion of which two men, including Casey with his skull crashed, were dead and a house hurned to the ground. There was doubt of Simpson's guilt, and Gov. Willson in refusing a pardon sald he thought Simpson should serve five years before applying.

Two Common Summer Ailments. Thousands of hny fever and asthestimated at ranging from 10 to 12 the inflammation, soothes and heals raw and rasping bronchial tabes and helps to overcome difficulty in locks under their own power, but brenthing, and makes sound, refreshing sleep possible. Sold every-

Brakemen Was Cured.

F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Tex. writes: "I was down with kidney trouble and rheumatism; had a backthis fender, the chain would be let out and gradually by an automatic release until the vessel came to a stop. It is a state of louble gates are also provided. Again, there is a dam of the movable type—an emergency dam—which is placed in the head bay above the strong live and recumatism; had a back ache all the time and was tired of the local was thoroughly cured." Thousands ward them by faithful and service upon the bench.

Respectfully, C. A. II.

WARSAW TAKEN. Russia's Third Biggest City Captured

By Emperor William. Warsaw, third largest city of the Russian Empire, with a population of nearly 1,000,000, was captured by the armies of Emperor William yesterday. The fortress was stormed by The general scheme of lighting and buoying the Canal includes the use of range lights to establish direction on the longer tongents and of side lights review of the light of side lights and light of side light of side lights and light of side lights and light of side light of lighting and light of side lights and light of side lights and light of side light of lighting and light of side light of side light of lighting and light of side light of lighting and light of light of lighting and light of light o evacuation of the Polish capital tions and been removed before the Greek College, Weather for two weeks favored charged with beating his four-months old child to death and whipping his Nicholas saved the main Russian arbuy from capture by its timely with of side lights spread about one mile and most of the governmetal institu-Bug and Narew lines. The invaders are within ten miles of Riga, an important port on the Gulf of Riga, which is also being evacuated. It is stated that the German Emperor will enter Warsaw in state within a few days. The next move of the German armies is problematical. While some military observers say they will further pursue the Russians on their far-flung lines, others predict that now a movement on a big scale will be made a safety that not within the same specially happy goes. Bug and Narew lines. The Invaders man victory in Poland.

President of the republic in a mesthe only peace France could accept

on the frontier. They have brought up additional heavy guns and have begun a new homhardment of tiori-The same dispatches, however are authority for the statement that the Italians have captured several mlles of newly constructed trenches

To the Voters of This Judicial District A CARD.

I am informed that Mr. Charles Fox, my opponent, visited a daily pa-per in Danville and had set for pub-As this can't anticipate prin under him, as he could not put up conversation and water against latin Talbott, more gracefully than whiskey and money.

I have seen Mr. Fox a number of time since he authorized the publications of the conversation and water against latin Talbott, more gracefully than ever did Elisha that of Elijah.

Ile can ride farther, shake more hands, kiss more babies, hypnotize more propul mothers, make more tell.

the certainty of defeat. I nm sure be converted, rer that Mr. Fox feels that it is not rue, do likewise. If

this district and I feel assured that praises to your good roadmaker. the body of the people of the district ere overwhelmingly for me and that roads will sarely preclade all possiny election is assured.

I have scrupalously overtaken to nake and have made an honorable race, seeking at the nnnds of the electorate the reward of endorsement upon my record as Judge. I made comparative examination of standing with other Judges in the Court of Appeals and find that my rank is equal with, if not higher than the average Circuit Juege who has been seasoned with the experience of many more years upon the bench han I have served, and considerably higher than the first term Judges, therefore I believe, from my experienec with the people, that they will not make an exception of me in fuilng to endorse my course.

I have held office only for the unexpired term of the late Judge Suufley, and not for a full term to which. nccording to Democratic custom, I am entitled. Now that the race is oming to a close, I await with confidence the decision of the people, prenared to bow submissively to their of the issue. As the end of the contest draws near and the interest heon my merits, seeking to take no unfair advantage by starting any reports upon my opponent. well known schemer and trickster awaits for a time when false reports cannot be corrected to put them in circulation. I can not believe, however, that any report reflecting upon me can possibly find a believer.

I have served this district as Commonwealth's Attorney and was endorsed. I have served it for a short ime as Judge and I feel confident that those who have watched course will testify to my character to my views upon public questions to the integrity of my official conduct.

Resting my case apon the dence that the people have for my integrity and litness for the office, and not upon any demerlts of my opponent, I wish to convey to my friends the cheer of certain victory, if they remain falthful, and the assurance that I have made no deals with banks or individuals by promislng them anything for their support or activity. I wish also to thank my friends for their confidence and saptired of port, and should I be so fortunate as buried at Mt. Morinh Wednesday. Pills and to be nominated and elected I will re. The little thing's mother died two Thousands ward them by faithful and honorable months ago.

C. A. HARDIN.

KIDD'S STORE.

Little Ruhy is souvenir of stork's twelfth call on Mrs, llardin Mullins. Mrs, Frank D. Jeffers and little

Stupp's schoolhouse and Miss Mary Henry, both of Lineaster, went leter is in successful control at Fryes Danville and were married.

now a movement on a big scale will That we are especially happy goes be made against the France-British without saying when known that not lines in France and Helgium. The a single citizen of our township is British press does not attempt to ranning for office and all candidates committed suicide in the same manminimize the importance of the Ger- rush through town without effort to ner. an victory in Poland.

The French Chamber of Deputies | feel popular pulse. A drink of wamet and the session was marked by after adding his card with his picmunifestations of patrlotism. The ture to our outer murul decorations. Combined with circus posters a mesage said, among other things, that nagerle with troupe of (political) acrobats is suggested and was one which guaranteed the peace prompts guest of date when the show Unofficial dispatches indicate the table portrait niches of our picture mmense difficulties which the Italians are encountering in their efforts to overcome the Austrian opposition fications and deserts of candidates on the frontier. They have brought whose circular letters flood our mails, but to figger out just how inflaential and consequential we Rubes are in the deal. All high trump-cards, sure, for the letters tell lt. In fact, in assortment of the miscellaneous flotsam we are graded "choice apples," and in gustatory test of the flaves cent conflax have been pronounced "pure pumpkin." To disport our individualities modestly, and suppress display of extraordinary vanity in discussion of our "flooence" demand

As this can't anticipate primar lication a card from Mr. Jesse Lynn, long enough to cat thy ice, is no be of Stanford, in which he said that he trayal of confidence and coming from would release his friends from sup- a jolly old Rebel can't be construed port on his account of Mr. Fox for an offensive butt-into our enemics' Circuit Judge, as he did not expect to domestle dissentions. Abb Hall says accept the Master Commissionership Charley Fair wears mantle of the

tion alladed to. He has not talked more proud mothers, make more tell with me about it, nor would be have ing speeches and win more votes in

pression to the people of my district ing his end of Liberty and Illuston that I have used or nuthorized the use ville highway has induced every busiifornia) too highly, yet I must add in my race, of whiskey, or money, ness man in town to discard horse hall be glad when the time comes he is mistaken, for I have not. He motors for gasoline hoping that Caseems to have grown histerical under sey seeing Lincoln's good works will certainty of defeat. I nm sure be converted, renounce her sins and that Mr. Fox feels that it is not rue, or he would have notified me in time your basiness so that McKee and his crew can deaden a few miles over the I wish to say to the people now line, Tom Bell and Lawrence Brown I have visited each precinct in will join a happy choir in singing

Mach longer travel over our hest ble chance of a host of hitherto good people ever again getting back that straight-though narrow-thoroughfare which ends in Glory.

Rapid respiration has been bardensome beyond comfortable endurance of the industrious and broiling in the shade is inevitable when temperature is 5 to 10 degrees above blood-hent -whew!

We were again impressed by law of compensation and partiality Providence. Mike Elkin came town as Porter Stagg went out.

Every voter in town is regretful that he didn't have chance to share the dust and enthusiasm of that juntn in boost of John Sam.

Takes Final Survey.

Col. W. P. Wulton, of Lexington, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State Now that the race is close, I await with con-close, I await with con-closelion of the people, ow submissively to their ow submissively to their will whatever it may be. I have primnry next Saturday, and he feels made a clean race and have no fear that he has the nomination "nailed that he has the nomination "nailed down." Col. Walton, who is a veteran newspaper publisher, has the ulcomes intensified, many reports of most solid support of the State press in his ruce, and the editors are concombinations and unfair practices are circulated. For myself I wish to declare that I am making this race upsuppose that I am making this race upsuppose the combination of being on any combinations.

Immigration at Low Ebb. Immigration was it its lowest since 1889 daring the twelve months ended July 1, and the net increase in the foreign population for the year was less than 48,000. Statistics Issued show 326,700 immigrant and 107,544 non-immigrant nliens were admitted during the year, while 204,074 emi-180,100 uon-emigrant aliens departed. Admission was re-fused to 24,111 uliens.

Take Out The Ashes.

Uremla is due to the circulation in the system of poison and waste pro-dacts that should be removed from the blood by the kidneys. If the ash-and Mr. Spoonamore says It is about candidacy, and we believe he will the machinery stops. So with the machinery stops. So with the waste products of the system. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys remove waste matter that causes theat should all be happy yet. matism, aches and pains, stiff joints

Theodore G. Bilbo was nomin () ! Governor at Mississipr:

NEWS NOTES

Happenings of the State and Nation Told In a Few Words.

Mrs. Frank T. Jeffers and little
son, Frank, have returned to Louisville after a nort stay with friends.
Mrs. Sallie Howell and Miss Kutherlie Honsker, of Louisville, are with
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffers.
Miss Fannie North is popular principal of Riffe Academy. Mrs. Virgit
llogue is accomplished tutor at
Stypp's schoolbasse, and Miss Mary.

Told in a Few Words.

Revolutionary lenders in Haitle have objected the proposition made by peace commissioners.

The binal figures show that 981 persons lost their lives in the Einstland disaster at Chicago.

Letcher Christopher and Miss Ella

charged with beating his four-months of corrupting the voters of of his left eye, destroying the sight old child to death and whipping his the district thousands of dollars in and causing him unspeakable pain.

for July show a decided increase ov-

President Wilson is planning to principal subjects in his next mesdren into a well and drowning them, Mrs. Lee Tatum, of Dealsville, Ala,

A Whitley county Republican Is running for office on a platform the principal plank of which is that he is as ugly and as honest as old Abe

Because of a contribution to the ampaign of Congressman Langley one gauger in the Cincinnuti district has been discharged and three others ave been suspended.

Twenty-seven bodies have been re-covered following the cloudburst nundated Erie, Pa., Tuesday night. The property loss is estimated to be more than \$3,000,000. An appeal for a United States

merchant marine to act as n naval nuxiliary in case of war is contained in a letter written by Cecretary Me-Adoo, of the Trensury.
Dr. S. E. Nell has withdrawn from the race for the republican nomina-

ion for Representative of Adair and umberland countles. Illness in his family is given as the reason.

W. M. Neal, who for a long time connected with the Farmers Home Journal, and who used at attend courts here in the interests of that paper, died in Louisville Wednes-

A number of long-term prisoners who were convicted before the indeerminate sentence law has enacted have been given their liberty on parole by the Kentucky Board of Prison Commissioners

President Wilson pardoned Harvey Gregory, of London, who was convicted of selling whisky and given a year in the penitentiary that he might return home and support his likelps, Miss Beulah McElwain, Mr. ceipt of the news of Mr. Snyder's likelps, Miss Beulah McElwain, Mr. nvalid mother.

Dr. Evelyn K. Bush, of Louisville, declared that health is more important to women than the privilege of voting, in an address to the American Osteoputhic Association in session at Portland, Ore. ard, City Commissioner, to succeed

er Robert Elliott, who were recently suspended ander the ouster law.

O. passenger train at Ashland and was decapitated. The Cedar Rapids, Iowa, National Bank, was held up and robbed of \$21,300, early Wednesday morning by a lone robber, who, at the point of a revolver, compelled Leo Perrine

the paying teller, to open the vualts and afterward locked him up. Mr. L. B. Givens had his pocket sicked at the Fair last Thursday and his loss was considerable-\$75 in two diamond rings. He thoughtlessly carried his large pocketbook in his hip pocket and it was easy for the

thief-Ilarrodsbarg Leader, Took Thirty-Two Ties.

John Owsley Reid got back from the Illue Grass far at Lexington feeling pretty good, thank you. He showed forty of his chickens and got sixteen blue ties, fourteen reds and two third ties. Only three of his birds were not places. This means a grent deal, as some of the biggest chicken fanciers of the United Stutes has given much time to the gatherlng together of fine chickens and he lot that he has reason to feel proud of. Mr. Reid also won the four specials for the best four Illue Anda-

Two Dead; Only Five Left. Sister Clenolina Johnson, eightyfour years old, and Sister Martin Ol sen, eighty-six years old, died withir five hoars of each other at Shakertown. Their death reduces this once large and prosperous hand of shakers to five. Both were natives of Sweden and both died from the infirmities of age. Funeral services were held at Shakertown, conducted by the Rev. side by side in the little Shuker cemetery.

Tall Corn. Mr. Tinsley Spoonumore brought for a few minutes Friday. He was re to this office this week a stulk of corn turning from a trip to Shelby coun

Children's Summer Colds. It is wrong to neglect a cold at Death of Infant.

An infant of C. C. Fletcher, who lives near Highland, died and was buried at Mt. Morinh Wednesday and severefeet, sadden changes in tempera-

To The Democrats of Lincoln County Several weeks ago I announced through the Interior Journal that in the event of the election of Hon. C C. Fox as Circuit Judge in the com ng election I would be named by him Master Commissioner of the Lincoln 'ircuit Court, Since that time I have nctively campaigned in his behalf and have met with much encouragement. take an interest in my behalf. How-ever, I belelve from Investigation that flew out of the tongs he was holding there will be used against him for the it with and struck him in the corner money and whisky. Mr. Fox has annunced that he would not use any burning piece of steel. Dr. J. W. Edsuch methods in securing his nominawill conduct an inquiry into the Eastland disaster.

The earnings of the Panama Canal think this position very commendable miston, of Crap Orchard, was phoned to the sufferings, but think this position very commendable in securing his nomination, of Crap Orchard, was phoned to the suffering the could be came at once to the sufferings of the Panama Canal think this position very commendable in securing his nomination, of Crap Orchard, was phoned to the could be came at once to the suffering that the could be cou

on my account. In conclusion I desire to state that make national defense one of the I will vote for Mr. Fox and my withdrawal is simply because I can not go sage to Congress, it is stated.

After putting her four small chll-and whisky" in the election with "conversation and a glass of water. Thanking my friends for the interest they have taken in my behalf and as-saring them that I deeply appreciate

the same. I beg to remain. Your Friend, JESSE C. LYNN.

To The Voters of Lincoln County In response to the above article In response to the above article county, go for him, who has done so I desire to say that it is true that I much for me. I promise that this redo not believe in the use of money quest for votes for him will be the and whisky in elections. A man aspiring to the honorable position of Circuit Judge, is, in my opinion, unworthy of the office if his title to the same is procured by corrupting and debauching the citizens of his district. district.

If I am nominated on August 7th, citizenship of this district and not by the use of money and whisky. I would rather he defeated than nominated by using such methods. A man who sits in Judgment upon the rights and libertics of others should same those duties with clean hands and a pure heart.

Very truly yours, CHAS. C. FOX.

James W. McElwain Dead. Mr. James W. McElwain, the aged this city, died at his home at Frank-lin at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, after a protracted illness. He is sur-Carl McElwain and Mrs. Owsley. The latter went to his bedside some six will attend the burial at Paris. Tenn weeks ago and has remained with him night and day stace. Unboanded sympathy is felt for her by her many friends here, whose sympathy also goes out to the rest of the family, Engleman Thursday afternoon at her Judge Robert Ewing was elected whose hearts now bleed because of pretty home on Lancaster street. Mayor of Nashville, and J. O. Tank- the irreparable loss they have sus- After the game an ice course was tained. Mr. McElwain was a promi- served. The color acheme was beau-Muyor Howse and City Commission-neat citizen of Simpson county and tifully carried out. Those present er Robert Elliott, who were recently his entire life of 81 years was spent were: Mesdumes W. H. Shanks, J. uspended ander the ouster law.

Despondent because under the John Sam Owsley went to Franklin tie Ilash, E. P. Woods, H. R. San-

> Visited Hossierdom in a Maxwell. Mrs. Agnes Herrin and son, James Herrin, and Mrs. Carl King, of Crab Orchard, and Prescott Brown, of this city, have returned from a two weeks visit to friends and relatives in Indinnapolis and other Hoosler towns. They made the trin in a Maxwell car and it only took a day going and coming between Indianapolis and Stanford. The speedometer showed that 1,000 miles had been covered on the trip and a single puncture was the extent of their auto trou-They made the trip through bles.

by the management.

Mr. Bryan Here. Mr. William Bryan, of the L. & N. was here this morning talking up the chenp Mammoth Cave trlp his company offers for Wednesday next, 11, and on which the young ladies who won Mummoth Cave trips in the Inhad exhibits ut Lexington. Mr. Reid terior Journal contest will take passage. The train leaves here at 4:40 Wednesday morning and arrives at the cave for dinner. Mr. Hryan will be at the cave to greet the excursionists and will render them any and all aid he can. The trip is a delightful

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Hon. Harvey Helm was in town for a few minutes Friday. He was re-

Kicked Mrom His Horse son of J. Il. Wade, living near Walnut Flat, was kicked from his horse and badly hart the other day.

ture and sleeping uncovered at dight cause many cholden's code at John W. Rawlings, the well-known namer. Foley's Horey and Tar pound gives sure and prompt tespond gives a sure and g John W. Rawlings Out of Race

EYE BURNED OUT.

D. Holizclaw Suffers Horri-Bailer

ble Accident. While making a panch out of an old file in a blacksmith shop on his place Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Bailer D. Holtzchuw, who lives on the 'rab Orchard pike, just beyond Ce-I feel deeply grateful to my many dar Creek, met with an accident friends who have been so kind us to which will cause him to lose sight of hat under the circumstances I am an-willing to continue actively in this race and I now release him from his er any previous months since the opening of the waterway.

The war slump which affected the cotton industry of the south is over, according to W. P. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board.

President Wilson to show in the since the opening of the waterway.

The war slump which affected the cotton industry of the south is over, and I release my friends from their promise made me to support Mr. Fox on my account.

President Wilson to show in the continue actively in this sight had heen destroyed. Mr. Holtz-claw was doing as well as could be expected at last accounts. His host of friends all over the county deeply sympathize with him in his misfortune.

> A Final Word to Lincoln Democrats. In a few hours the hattle of ballots will begin and I want again to ask the democrats of this county to stand by my brother, W. P. Walton, in his race for Secretary of State. Tied down by work, I have not been able to get out in his behalf and make a personal ples for ats support, but I crave it alothe same. It would be a source of gratification greater than I can express to you to have the best county in the State, my home they have such perfect right to do. Thaking all who have by word or deed done any thing in my brother's behalf. I am sineerely, yours, E. C.

Superintendent Snyder Dead.

Elmer E. Snyder, superintendent of this division of the L. & N. and well known here, died at his home in Louisville yesterday after a protract-I make this uppeal to you in the closing hours of the cumpaign and trust that my position will meet with your approval at the pells next Sat-arday, August 7th, 1915. with that great corporation was held in higher esteem than he. He was very close to President Milton H. Smith, who frequently visited his bedside during his illness. Mr. Snyder was a nersonal friend of Agent J. S. Ricc. of this city, who feels deeply the loss of the splendid gentleman. The handseme passenger depot here is a monument to the dead superintendent. Agent Rice informed him ceipt of the news of Mr. Snyder's death Mr. Rice left for Louisville and

new nnti-narcottle law she could not secure morphine, to which habit she ing of Mr. McElwain's critical illness, was addicted, Mrs. Sallie Pigg, forty was addicted, Mrs. Sallie Pigg, forty but arrived too Inte to see his father-years old, jumped in front of a C. & in-law alive. James Harris, John O. Reid, C. Hays Foster, W. W. Saunders, Alfred Pence, Shelton Saufley, —— Bolling, and Misses Mary Elizabeth McKin-

visa Harris, Sue Taylor Engleman and Lucy Lee Walton.

ney, Lyle Cooper, Lottie Carson, Le-

Miss Jewel Spoonamore, the tractive daughter of Mrs. S. M. Spoonamore, of Hubble, and James Sanders, a prominent young farmer and were joined heart and hand at the home of Eld. F. M. Tinder by on high gear. The party visited the that gentleman. They went on to New Castle plant of the Maxwell peo- Lexington, where they took the Q. & ple and were given a royal welcome C. for the North to spend their honeymoon. The bride, who is n chnrm ing young woman, is aniece of Mes-dames L. H. and Will T. Stone, of this city, and she has many friends here and elsewhere who feel to congratulate the fortunate young man who has won her. The I. J. their many friends in wishing them a long life filled to overflowing with

> Mr. Manning's Commission Recalled. The commission of Jesse A. Manning, carrier on R. F. D. No 3 from Stanford, has been recalled effective tomorrow. Until his successor is chosen Claiborne C. Walton ls carrying the mail on that route. He made his first trlp yesterday, going with Mr. Manning in order to catch on to the workings of the husiness. Mr. Manning has made many friends of the patrons he has served who learned with regret that he is to be succeeded by another.

Good Janttor.

The selection of John Robinson, of color, to take care of the courthouse was a jadicious one. He is an excellent janitor and not only keeps the court-house looking spick and spun hat the yard on the very plnk of condition. We do not know of a man who fills his position better than Rohlnson.

Robert Frederick Dies Suddenly. Robert Frederick, aged 55, died suddenly of heart trouble on the farm of Sam M. Owens, near Mc-kinney, and was baried in Poplar Grove barying ground in Casey. He is survived by a considerable family.

Credit Men's Associatio to Meet. The members of Credit Men's As-ocintion will meet Friday night at :30 in Judge Bailey's court room. All merchants and professional men desiring to become members are cordially invited to attend. E. J. HOWENSTEIN, Sec.

Carroll county voted \$50,000 for improvement of roads.

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The formed Ju.
C. A. HARDIN, of Mercer County,
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For Commonwealth & Atternor
E. V. Likylar, of Book County,
J. S. OWSLEY, Jr., of Loncoln County.

r Cir ad Clark 31881 D. WEAREN. MARSHALL C NEWLAND

"Which shall it be? I looked at John; John looked at me," Which will very close and that it is merely guess have found them satisfactory," work to state who will win. With Mc-Dermott out he would wager that simply ask for a kidney reme Stanley would be first in the race. but then McDermott is not out and is not going to get out, so there you have it. Time alone will tell, in this county both sides eem to have money and we presume the other munitions of war. There are many voters in the county who have to be "persuaded," to the county's discredit, be it said. While it looks like the majority of the standing up vote is for McChesney the one best bet to us is that the side which gets the big-indications of typhoid we are sorry gest end of the so-called "floating element" will win in Lincoln.

It is unfortunate that Judge John Sam Owsley could not be in his district during the closing hours of the hot campaign in which he is making the race for Commonwealth's Attorney, but fate decreed that he should not. His father-in-law, Mr. James W. McElwain, died at Franklin Thurs-day morning and he of course attended the burial, it is sincerely hop-ed that his absence was not taken ad-vantage of, but that his friends worked the harder because he was necessarily absent. His Lincoln coun-ty friends are putting in the day for him visiting various sections of the district and are doing all in their power to make his majority on the

The order of Maccabees has gone all the other fraternal orders one tents into her hand.
better. The others will not take in a Misses Anna and Ida Hutchinson a man who is already carrying insurance becomes an habitual drunkard he must forfeit his insurance and get out of the order. Looks like the time October to wear these. Three months for

are tearing their clothes for John Sam Owsley for Commonwealth's Attorney," says the Danville Advocate editorially. You bet your boots they are and they will continue to do so to speak, until four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. And there's a son: Judge John Sam Owsley is the man for the office, is a man among men and very close to the hearts of his home people. They're all for Judge John Sam over here, brother.

During a temperance speech at Shelbyville Rev. George R. Stewart was the victim of a peculiar and pain-ful accident. Growing excited and gesticulating with much emphasis he brought his right arm down with much force. A glass tumbler caught the blow and was smashed to smithereens. His hand was so hadly cut that may travel from one end of Russian times to gesticulate too freely.

It is refreshing to reac those editorials that the Advocate is printing now. They are full of "pep" and are most timely. It does us good to see the editorial writer of that paper resume operations after his long per resume operations after his long silence.

The Richmond Climax is so hot for James B. Black, of Barbourville, for lieutenant governor that it prints two pictures of him on its east edition. When the Climax goes a cattin it goes a-cattin.'

It comes off tomorrow, dear read-May we never see just another

Primary, Then The Fair.

On account of the interest manifested in the primary of tomorrow, the Knights of Pythias thought It hest to keep quiet on the fair to be held here Aug. 18, 19 and 20, until it is over, and we think it was a good idea. Monday a regular advertising campaign of the big event will begin and every town in this section will be flooded with bills, posters. etc., while the farm houses will be supplied with interesting literature telling of the good things in store

Owsley Boosters.

Stanford friends of John Sam Owsley, one hundred strong, visited Danville en route home from the Harrodsburg Fair, where they went to boost the candidacy of Mr. Ows-ley in his race for Commonwealth's Attorney. They also visited other points and carried with them a brass band. There were twenty-five automobile loads. The boosters were organized and proceeded on their way without the knowledge of Mr. Owsley.—Danville Advocate.

Something to Learn.

"Does your daughter play the plano by ear?"
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have found them satisfactory.

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GREEN RIVER NEWS. Mr. John Wells visited relatives in

nsey last week. Mrs. Mulva Terry, of Cincinnati, s the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Floyd were the week-end guests of her father, J. H. Newell at Middleburg.

Rev. Hubbard of Stanford is conducting a series of meetings at New Bethel. Having large attendance. Mr. Vaught of Science Hill, is here this week tending the singing class during the meeting at New Bethel. He is accompanied by Mrs. Vaught. Rev. Walker and Bro. Hubbard each made splendid talks at the W. C.

T. U. at Geneva Sunday afternoon Schools on Green River are progressing nicely with trof. Bennet as teacher at Yocum, Miss Stella Peck at Jumbo, and Miss Julia Williams at Miracle.

Mrs. James Winkle got her hand burned very leadly while canning berries. The bottom of the can came out, emptying the boiling hot connia and the West will start about

candidate for insurance who is addicted to strong drink. The Maccabees have passed an order that when cousin, Miss Alma Terry.

Stanford Puts It On Paint Lick Boys. In the most interesting game seen is coming when the man who indulges wont be able to do anything except drink, and when State-wide arrives he can't do that. "Pussonal privileges" be darned.

In the most interesting game seem at the local park this year Stanford defeated Paint Lick by the score of 4 to 0. The fine pitching of Itali for Stanford, coupled with the good playing of his teammates, were the feature of the game. Paut Lick seems of the game and the seems at the local park this year Stanford. "The democrats of Lincoln county tures of the game, Paint Lick se-

Postponing Old Age.

Overworked, wenk or diseased kid neys make one feel old before midage. Rheumatism, aches and pains, too free perspiration of strong odor and other symptoms are warn ing that the kidneys need help. Foley Kidney Pills make the kidneys stre and active. Sold everywhere,

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N. W. Fowle, the Rowland coal dealer, has secured the exclusive agency for the celebrated Rex Coal In this county, except at Crab Or-chard. Watch out for an "ad."

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LOST.—Dark grey coat at Crah Orchard Springs. Has my name in one of the inside pockets. Reward if returned to me. W. S. Drye, sheriff's office.

ESTRAY.—A dark red steer, weighing about 700 pounds, lame in one of his hind legs, left my place Monday. Will give reward for his recovery or information leading thereto. T. J. Hill, Sr., Stanford. It

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Personal and Social

Mrs. R. G. Hampton is in Livings-

Mrs. R. G. Hampton is in Livings ton visiting relatives.

S. P. Sowder attended the Mt. Vernon fair yesterday.
Little Mlss Marthn Clark is visiting relatives at Millersburg.
Bailey Bawes has returned to Lancaster after a visit to friends have.
Mrs. Kate Lenton, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. il. P. Martin at Rowland.
Miss Sallie Mills Craig is in Richmond attending the house party of Miss Chenault.
C. H. Moser came down from Crab Orchard Wedoesday to see friends for a few hours.

Miss Corn B. Trostle went to Crab Orchard yesterday to spend some time with Mrs. Maggie Gover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley and Dr.

J. R. Stider, of Bristol, Va., are the guests of Miss Corn Nunnelley.

Mrs. Callie Johnson and daughter. Mrs. Sallie Johnson and daughter, Miss Mary Helm, of Louisville, are

here visiting friends and relatives. Deputy Collector II. Rown Saufby wis at Mt. Vernon yesterday on business connected with his office. Miss Lillian W. McClary, of Knoxwille, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Mat-tile Nevius and brother, Mr. J. C. McClary. Mrs. A. P. Hunn and fittle Miss

Sarah Huan, spent several days this Lexington Herald. week in the country with Mrs. Dan-

John Fields attended the Mt. Vernon fair yesterday and incidentally took dewn an order or two for flour

from J. H. Haughman & Co. Miss Sallie Cooke will arrive to-night from Nashville to visit relatives and friends here who will be delighted to have her with them.

Mrs. Ed Wilkinson and guests. Mrs. D. G. Portman and Mr. and Mrs E. C. Moore, of Liberty, attended the Lexington fair this week.

Mrs. Robert White arrived Wed-nesday from Ponca City, Okla., to gius Woods, of Cincinnati is there visit her son, Felix While, and brother, Mr. George P. Bright. She went to Point Leaveli yesterday to

taught at Ruchester, N. Y., has returned here to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives. She has been traveling very extensively and hopes in health.

John Owsley Reid went to Lexing ton Wednesday to see after those line shown at the Blue Grass Fair. Mrs. Reid and Tilden Cook, the latter a

Carl Carter and Marshall Stone

All Blood Disorders

here Tuesday evening for a short

Springs.

R. L. Collier was down from Crah
Orchard yesterday to have his auto
worked on.

H. F. Thompson, of Boyle, tool.

The train here vectorally for Mr. Ver.

worked on.

B. F. Thompson, of Boyle, took the train here yesterday for Mt. Vernon to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKee Riffe Repent several days in Hustonville af the Hubble section, is threatened with blood-poison in his thumb. Miss Katherine Lewis and brother,

Frank Lewis, of Louisville, were the guests of Miss Gertrude Wilkinson. Misses Annie and Pearl Oaks and Mrs. James Meredith spent Inst Thursday at Crah Orchard Springs. Joe Lynn Coffey, wife and hand-some little son, Shelby, came over for the primary.

Misses Sara Corminey and Jose-phine Pepples are members of a house party given by Miss Josephiae Proc-tor at Danville.

Misses Claudia Enton, of Stanford, and Elizabeth Turiey, of Richmond are the guests of Miss Effic Land.—

Miss Katherine Harris, who has been at Lancaster, the guest of her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. E. W. Harris has returned home. Mrs. W. B. Penny, Mrs. Mack Fish-

er and buby, and Miss Mary Cooper Penny, of Danville, were here Wed-nesday with relatives and friends. Miss Bessie B. Brackett, who has

in the country has returned home. Miss Adelia Woods and Miss Minnie Woods are spending a week or so

Rev. Gardner and wife, of Pleasureville, stopped over for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Loveii, also Miss Aliene Marcin, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. F. W. Heimbler Mrs. Blanche VanDevroettaget.

for several months for her health, writes that she will return to Stanford about the first of September, and hopes to be very much impraved

Mrs. Arthur Adams and children Clarence and Roy, and sister, Miss chickens he sent over Menday to be shown at the Blue Grass Fair. Mrs. Illattic Greene, of Lexington, are viscodiffice recently creeted at a cost of shown at the Blue Grass Fair. Mrs. family. Mr. Adams and Mrs. J. L. an enthusiastic one and is growing Reid and Tilden Cook, the inter a chickea fancier also, accompanied Joseph, will motor over Sunday to is more than pleased with his pasjoln them.

Mrs. W. II. Wearen is in Louisville Erhest Pepples is over from

Miss Murgaret Shanks is at Grab Orchard Springs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gooch went to hexington to attend the fair. Mrs. C. C. Leete, of Rossland, It, is the gaest of her brother, Mr. J.

The great of Mer Brother, Mr. 3.

Rev. J. W. Hagin and family, of Svington, are the gue ts of Mr. H.

Thushman and family.

G. A. McRolet, ef Covington, are in the eag with his bunker, H.

McRoberts, this morning.

Her friends were delighted to see her live larger. Remains well enough has

Mr a lacci Renaley well enough to cune to few this morning.

M. Joe hire Carperter was re-

Craic Och rd 1 t week for a hoch to be to me with relatives and friends. Robert Vanleyeer, of Richmon !, is the good of his grandfather, Mr. M. O. VanDeveer and other relative lattle Mi es Ewing, of Lebanon are with their aunt, Mrs. T. W. Per

ngton and grandmother, Mrs. Mar. Mis. H. C. Rupley returned this morning from a vi it to relatives at Shepherdsville,

Miss Stella Rupley has returned from Kaosas City, where she habeen for several weeks, Al Severange was down from Cral-

Orchard Springs this morning, He cays a big crowd is at the springs and there are mighty lively.

Misses Mary Lee and Elizabeth Givens went to Middleshoro this marning to visit Misses Sallie and

Mary Hird Givens, Judge and Mrs. W. M. Myers and son Bowman, and Moss Kate Warrlner, of ilustonville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. 11, W. Phillips, here Sun-

day. Casey County News.

The Young Ladies Sewing Lircle met with Miss Elizabeth McRoberts Lee Rupley is enjoying a week of The Toung Ladies Sewing tirele set at the Springs.

Joseph Woife, of Danville, was blort liggins on Wednesday morning at liggins on Wednesday morning at liggins on Wednesday fine. ten o'clock. A very pleasant time was had. Delightful refreshments were served. The Circle will meet with Miss Mary Moore Raney next Wednesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fisher, of Lex ington, are over with the family of Mr. John Laites. Mrs. Fisher is very proud of the fact that she took the premium on gooseberry preserves at the Lexington fair. She has been a hause-keeper only a snort time, but s proving her ability as such.

Mrs. Wallace Gover, of Crah Or-chard, entertained at a delightful Rook Party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Andrews, of Coving ton, Miss McArvy, of Cinciunati, and Mr. James C. Cooper, of this city, Delicious ices and cakes were served at the conclusion of the games. Thomas Have Bronaugh won the highest score of the evening. The guests were: Misses Mayme Holman, Ber-tie Perkins, Melsadia Chadwick, Aptie Bronaugh, of Crab Orchard, Joe Lynn Coffey, wife and hand-some little son, Shelby, came over from Frankfort Thursday to be here for the preparer ward Edmiston, W. G. Holman, Thomas Hays Bronaugh, Shirley Go-ver and James Cooper.

Rev. C. H. Greer will preach at

McKinney next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock,
Rev. M. S. Clark, of Wilmore, will assist Rev. C. H. Greer in a meeling at Logan's Creek heginning next Monday night.

Rev. J. H. Hagin, of Covington will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subiect, "Recognition of Our Royal Re-lationship." Everybody cardially invited.

been the guest of Sirs. Isanc Hulbard and family, and ther relatives day, the Sunday-school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 u. m. and Enworth League of 7:00 p. m. Everybody most cordially invited to ull services.

At the Presbyterlan church Sur day, Aug. 8 Sunday School, 9:30 Morning Worship and sermon by th pastor II o'clock; t' E. Meeting, 7 o'clock, "How Can We Promote the Temperance Reform." Rev. J. W. Hagin, who has been pastor of the lending Christian

church in Covington for the ejeven years, going from the Christian church here, is doing a great work. He has seen the member increase from 180 to over 550, When he took charge as pastor the congregation had a little church in an undesirable part of the city; now the meetings are held in a magnificent turate and says that he feels more at Carl Carter and Marshall Stone left this week for Detroit, Mich., the former to accept a position in an automobile factory and the latter in quest of a good paying job. It is unfortunate that these young men have to leave home to get work, but finding that it is necessary, it is most commendable in them to do so.

T. G. Wilds, of Nicholasville, was home in Covington than anywhere, but that it affords him an inestimable amount of pleasure to come back to Stanford, where he got his better half, and visit the good people every now and then. He will preach at the company Mr. Wilds represents. ing and the many friends of the dis-tinguished minister will flock to hear

Will Give Bible Lecture. Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset will deliver Suminy morning before the Giad Hand Bible class his lec-Quickly Driven Away Gure, "The Legality of the Trial of Jesus," Services will be held in the open space adjoining the classroom, Astonishing Results With the Greatest Blood has been arranged.—Courier-Journal, And what do you think of that?

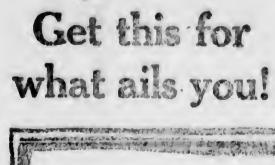
> A message to all Mexican factions from Pan-America making a final denaud for peace will be the sult of the conference of Latin-American dipiomats and State Departnent officiais now la session Washington,

> Strict sanitary measures have been launched at Erie, where twon-ty-six lives were last in Tuesday's storm, to prevent pestilence from following the flood.

> A committee of American husines men will tour Central and South America in accordance with a plan fostered at the Pan-American Financial Conference.

Davenport, la., was chosen as the aext convention city of the Knights of Columbus.

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Primary Election

August 7th, 1915

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TO THE VOTERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Boing a candidate for the nomination for your Circuit Court Clerk in the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday of this week, I wish to say and impress upon your minds that I am making the race entirely independent of any other candidate, and am soliciting your support entirely upon my qualifications, and if elected will attend to the duties of said office in person and will not allow anything to come between me and such duties. Hoping to receive your support, I beg to remain,

Very Truly,

JESSE D. WEAREN

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Aug. 11, 12, 13, 1915

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The Association Will Give to the Holder of Lucky Number a Handsome

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Farm and Stock News

Walter Warren bought of T. W. Jones 38 good cattle at \$35.
J. Lee Murphy, of the Hedgeville section, bought of Shell Courts, of Boyle, fifteen two-year-old cattle at

W. J. Hayr, of Cave City, has cut his crop of nine acres of tobacco, which is the first crop of the weed to e cut that has so far been announce

James Meredith has recently purchased a car lond of nice cattle. He also sold to D. F. Meredith, of Salvisa, a banch of 16 calves at a good

John Catlett, of Mercer, has a broad mare 24 years old that has forled 20 colts, 16 of which he sold for \$1,000. He has four left that he olds for \$500.

At the sale of pure bred Holsteins, with children, and whose greatest ne hold recently at D. A. Ely's Riverside tivities have been exercised in im-The highest price paid was Itoard law has made possible the ed-

There were 2,800 eattle on the There were 2,800 cattle on the Richmond market Monday and most of them changed hands. Prices ranged from 4 1-2e to 9c. Murphy and Hughes, of Mt. Sterling bought 75 old cows at 5c. Sheep sold at 6 1-4e. This law has done more to remove the public schools from polities than any other one law on the Business was active and while buyer and seller were far apart. In the morning, they got together in the afternoon and many trades were made.

Bernard Meyer, of Finderne, N. J. owns K, Cordessa Scott, a year-old registered Holstein bue, which a millionaire wants to buy. He made an offer to stand for two years of \$100 a pound for the bull. Meyers of measures which have benefitted the public schools. (Adv.) 2,000 pounds before he is three years old, and that, therefore, he will be

KINGS MOUNTAIN.

Mrs. James Dye is seriously ill. Mr. Willis Routen is very sick at

Mr. Lonie Padgett Is very bad with Born-to the wife of S. C. Alford.

ten-pound son.
Miss Grace Thompson is visiting

er grand-parents. Miss Elizabeth Dye was visiting ome folks Sunday. Mrs. Martha Wall is improving nf-

er a long spell of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dishon are vising friends at Pleasant Point. Betsy Ann Singleton, of James Brown has returned ome from Lexington, after a pleas-

ant visit to her son.

Both physicians here have been cept rather busy since there contines so much sickness.

Mrs. Wm. Dye is some what im

roved after an attack of stomach rouble. We are delighted to see out again. Waynesburg, is visiting relatives.

Miss Gertrude Trimble has return-

home after spending several days Dr. Caldwell's. Services were held at the M. E. hurch here Saturday night. Sundar, and Sundar night, by Rev. Smith

this place, with very good attend-Wesley Bastin, wife and son, were present at a birthday dinner given at her futher's a few days ago. More than a hundred guests enjoyed the bountiful dinner which was served.

The remains of Mr. Ed Houp, for-

merly of Ludlow, were buried at Pleasant Point cemetery last Sunday, Services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Singleton. A large concourse of friends and relatives followed the re-Quite n number attended the Dis-ict Conference held at this place the 20th to 23rd of July, which was

a success in every way. Excellent sermons were preached by the District Superintendent and other learned ministers. The music was enjoyed

MRS. BEAM TELLS OF HER ONE FEAR

Ravenous She Afraid Bill Will Be

Louisville, Ky., August 5.—Mrs. Leon S. Heam, wife of the wellknown traveling salesman, who resides with her mother in Bardstown, came to Louisville recently for the sole purpose of expressing her grati-tude for the remarkable accomplishments of the new medicine, Tanlac.

She said: ol have been frightfully nervous and so run-down. I was short of breath, and slight noises which did not formerly disturb me, upset my nerves dreadfully. If I had any en-ergy 1 really didn't realize it. 1 took little interest in anything, and when those distressing headaches came upon me I was almost frantic. My digestion was bad und I had no

Three or four doses of Tanha made me feel decidedly better. I have used a whole bottle of Taniac, and am improved in every way. My digestion is better, my nerves are in an excellent condition, and I have more color and feel stronger than I have in two or three years. Really, have the most ravenous appointe, and my only fear is that my mother will be forced to increase my board bill."

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Card of Thanks.

Mrs. W. T. Manuel and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors at 2 P. M., sharp, on the premises for the courtesies shown them during the illness and death of the husing the illness and death of the hus-bland and father. May God's richest blessings rest upon them for their comforting words during this dark lessings rest upon them for their conforting words during this dark lessings rest upon them for their conforting words during this dark desirable farm of 95 acres. This land head of 1,200-pound steers, 22 800our of sadness. Also, we wish to thank Drs. Jones and Gibson for abundance of never falling water, thank Drs. Jones and Gibson for the deep sympathy shown to us by Bros. Livingston and McClary during this sad in second to the form and other out two stations on the L. & N. R. R. Mr. W. A. Stew-lingston and McClary during this sad in the form will take the fo ingston and McClary during this sad occasion. Thanking one and all again we remain, sincerely, Mrs. W. T. the bloom of the farm, will take pleasure in showing prospecitive Manuel and family. lt. buyers over

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MRS. JAS. P. GOODE, Mustonville or GEO. C. GOODE, Covington, Ky. P. S. Any one having claims against the estate of Jas. P. Goode will present same, properly proven to the undersigned withn 30 days.— Geo. C. Goode.

SALE OF PERSONALTY.

On Saturday, August 14, 1915, be-inning at 10 A. M., on the Hudson Burton farm (Bennett Cloyd mce), two miles east of Hustonville and one and one-half miles west of McKinney, I will sell publicly the fol-lowing property belonging to Hudson

25 yearling steers, 23 yearling heifers. milk cows. 3 sucking calves, 36 200-pand hogs,

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At same time about 185 acres razing hand will be rented.
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For the purpose of dividing the es tate of W. G. Routt, decensed, we of-fer for sale privately the farm of 80 acres. This farm has on it a good residence of seven rooms, two porches and cellar, cistern at door in good epair. Residence has just been painted and in good repair. Good frame barn, 50x40 feet in first first class condition. On the place are hen house, ment house, buggy house, tool house and other outbuildings. The farm is splendidly watered with creek and a never-failing spring, who land is in a high state of cultivation, Forty acres nre in grass and the rest is being cul-Furniture Matting, Rugs. Furniture Exchanged for all Kinds West of Peyton's Well, two miles East of Moreland and 1-4 mile from plke at Sam Helm's. It adjoins the lands of Sam Helm, R. C. Nunnelley, George Gaddis and H. F. Martin and is a most desirable place. W. D. Routt offers for sale 20 acres of land adjoining this property. This hand is n part of the original tract, lying on the East side and Is unimproved, but s in a good state of cultivation. further particulars call on J. R. Routt, W. D. Boutt, or George H. Routt, Moreland, Ky. The latter can be.

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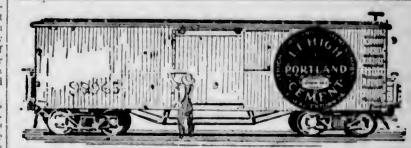
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